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YE SMUDGE POT
By ARTHUR PERRY

The jury brought in a verdict of not guilty at 6 o'clock, and then went home to supper. The testimony showed deceased, without smiling, had called the defendant: 'You! Mussolini, YOU!'

The attempt to scuttle the battleship Oregon, as she lay at her dock at Portland, is blamed on boys in some circles. Hallowe'en is starting early this year.

Several of the fair sex have returned from the watering spots in the hills. They report the mountainer mosquitoes again are equipped this summer with dentist drills that go through a Nylon stocking as if it wasn't there, and some of the time it isn't.

FIGHTING WHISKEY
(The Dallas Chronicle)
"Women at the cocktail hour (after hoisting a couple), want the men to go to war at once. At present women in Washington are more belligerent than the men. One of the gender sex came out in the paper and calls men sissies."

A hot wave hit the state yes, and in several cities citizens were amazed when the chair got up when they did.

The nation is united behind the President's policy of all aid short of American blood to the Allies, and preparedness at home. Also it wants results this time for vast spending of huge sums. It will not be delighted with a war tank yanked out of a plug-hat, or nagging of Henry Ford by the lady secretary, in fulfillment of his promise to produce 1,000 planes per day.

Gossip has retreated in this burg. There is a trend to leave the commenting to E. B. Kallenborn, and issuance of orders to the Allies to General Weygand.

It is now expected the census for Jackson county will show an increase in population. As yet there is no rumor farmers have been tallied both at home and in town.

According to a Wisconsin professor, the real causes of the European conflagration have not been revealed. Who supposes it was started by a careless cigarette butt?

CAUSE & EFFECT
Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt in her column, "My Day," June 4: "It was really a thrilling experience yesterday afternoon to look out over the courts of peace at the New York world's fair and to see thousands of people gathered there for the program which the International Ladies' Garment Workers' union had arranged. I always feel like saying 'Thank you' to David Dubinsky for what he has accomplished through his leadership in this great union of organized workers."

Associated Press dispatch from New York, also dated June 4: "The International Ladies' Garment Workers' union 'demanded' in annual convention today that President Roosevelt seek a third term, 'because he is the only one who can lead us through this terrible world crisis.' Thank you, Mrs. Roosevelt.—(Kansas City Star).

ANTI-AIRCRAFT DRILL FOR COAST ARTILLERY
Astoria, Ore., June 12.—(P)—Two weeks of intensive anti-aircraft training began for the 24th Coast Artillery which arrived at Camp Clatsop yesterday. One battalion will fire Fort Canby and Fort Stevens coast defense guns. Two others will direct anti-aircraft fire under directions of Col. C. M. Irwin, Salem.

Use Mail Tribune want ads.

Make Every Day Flag Day

EVENTS of recent weeks should impress upon the people of the United States in no uncertain terms the real blessings of American citizenship. We have witnessed the people of other lands herded into bloody conflict at the whims of despots. Lust for power—greed for territory—have plunged much of the world into war and chaos. We have seen the fifth column technique applied in many unfortunate countries—silent, thorough, destructive. We have watched with distress the harvest of religious intolerance.

AMERICA is unique among all nations. This uniqueness arises from the fact that the PEOPLE of America ARE THE GOVERNMENT! Americans can make their own political decisions, establish their own laws and govern their own conduct.

Americans are free to speak their own minds; their press is free of restrictions that would stultify clear individual and collective thinking. Americans are free to worship as their hearts dictate and are tolerant of the religious beliefs of their neighbors.

Americans have the good fortune to live in a land where their personal property and the dignity of their personal rights are held inviolable. These, and many others, are the privileges of American citizenship—basic, constitutional rights. And the symbol of this priceless heritage is the STARS AND STRIPES!

FRIDAY, June 14th, is Flag Day. At no time in this nation's history have the free people of the United States had greater cause to celebrate this birthday of their flag.

It has long been a beacon of hope to the poor, to the oppressed and persecuted; it symbolizes those principles of freedom, justice and liberty that stand forth in sharper contrast than ever before with the obvious dogmas of other nations.

Flag Day should be but a start of a patriotic revival that will make ALL Americans conscious of all their flag stands for and doubly vigilant in its defense.

The Stars and Stripes should be displayed in every home, in every office, factory and public building, not just on Flag Day, but EVERY DAY! It should become the challenge of a UNITED people to fifth columnist and pinks who would supplant Americanism with some other brand of "ism."

FLAG DAY next Friday is a good time for every man, woman and child privileged to live beneath Old Glory to reaffirm this pledge, first learned in American schoolrooms:

"I pledge allegiance to the flag of the United States of America and to the Republic for which it stands; one nation, indivisible, with liberty and justice for all." —H.G.

Editorial Correspondence

Portland, Oregon, June 11.—Here to attend a meeting. First time out, ran into Phil Metschan, chairman of the Oregon G.O.P. delegation, at the Union Pacific arranging for Streamline transportation.

Suggested to Phil that he work for Senator McNary and Wendell Willkie or vice versa. Phil smiled and said nothing,—he learned something about talking to newspaper men when he ran for Governor. So he isn't saying anything except the Oregon delegation is pledged to the senior Senator and it's McNary or nothing. However, we can report this as considerably stronger than grapevine,—the Willkie boom reaches from the New York battery to "where flows the Or-re-gon." In the future book he is getting more backing here just now than anyone.

But even at the old reliable Imperial you can find no political talk. It is all war, war and more war. Italy went into the war the morning we arrived, and the latest report is Paris is burning down. No doubt about the former fact, but considerable about the latter. Who cares about party politics when the world is falling about one's ears!

Much to our surprise we find one of the shrewdest amateur politicians in Portland agrees with us regarding President Roosevelt, but not for the same reasons. In fact, his view is so original it might be worth quoting. Because of the European war and the administration's outspoken sympathy for the allies, he is convinced the smart boys at the convention won't nominate F. D. R. because the German and Italian vote would be against him. That is a NEW one, and frankly rather spikes the claim our friend is a shrewd politician. However, that is his view and that is his local reputation.

We grant it looks more like Roosevelt,—candidate for a third term than ever before,—still we have a strong conviction he really doesn't wish to be President for four more years, and in the final showdown won't be. Nothing, we admit, but a hunch and a rather contrary nature to support that view at the present writing.

Yes, it's hot, also humid,—not a pleasant atmosphere for long sessions in a downtown hotel, with no matters of any particular moment coming up at this particular time. After SITTING and SETTING for a long time, one arises slowly only to find the undertaker's chair tries to come up with you!

Nevertheless, the summer time is the time to see Portland. We don't know of a city as large which has such a restful, home-like atmosphere, and so much natural beauty throughout the residence sections. Flowers, trees, lawns and beautiful home after beautiful home. And what an amazing parking strip running through the wholesale business district, where one may rest under the shade of gorgeous chestnuts and elms. In one section only a block or so from the Benson hotel, three little Japanese children were playing with toy airplanes, while their smiling Jap father,—very large for a Jap,—looked on and played with them from time to time. The planes would soar through the air with crazy dives and turns, some of them remaining aloft a surprising time. We wondered if the children appreciated the fact they weren't in France, Belgium, or even in far-off Nippon.

Probably not, but we venture to say their father did.—R.W.R.

Personal Health Service

By William Brady, M. D.
Signed letters pertaining to personal health and hygiene, not to disease diagnosis or treatment, will be answered by Dr. Brady if a stamped self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Letters should be brief and written in ink. Owing to the large numbers of letters received only a few can be answered. No reply can be made to queries not conforming to instructions. Address Dr. William Brady, 265 El Camino, Beverly Hills, Calif.

EVERYONE FOR HIMSELF ABOUT THE CRI

For many years I have been striving to make the public spray conscious, believing that recognition of this usual mode of infection is essential for prevention of most of the illness doctors attend. A considerable portion of the population and even some public health authorities have accepted or corroborated my observations and teachings so far as cough-spray and sneeze-spray are concerned, and intelligent people today have a healthy fear of this hazard. But I have never gotten beyond first base with the profession or the public in the endeavor to convince them that ordinary polite conversational spray to which one is more or less exposed in everyday life constitutes a greater hazard because in the present state of ethics one never can tell whether the person with whom he chats is a conscientious citizen or a scoundrel—that is, whether he or she frankly acknowledges he has the cri or tries to conceal it or pass it off as something harmless.

The censor silenced me when I sought to teach this principle of personal prophylaxis to radio listeners, in a series of health talks I gave over a national radio chain; the idea, he opined, was unpleasant for women and children. The reality of cough-spray and sneeze-spray forced itself upon popular and professional consciousness years ago because any fool could feel and see the droplets in such spray.

Now, at last, the reality of conversational spray may be recognized, at least by the intelligent portion of the population. The other day the lay press carried news and pictures showing sneeze spray as pictured by high-speed, stop-motion photographs, spray which, according to the professor who made the study, has a muzzle velocity of 150 feet a second and contains thousands of droplets 1-250th of an inch in diameter, each droplet laden with millions of germs. The pictures of the sneeze indicate that the range of the spray must be many feet. I regret that no picture of conversational spray was published. But I can state, with scientific investigation of the question to back my teaching, that the only difference between sneeze spray and quiet conversational spray is a matter of power—conversational spray carries less than five feet, consists of a smaller number of droplets. Loud or boisterous conversation, shouting, laughing, has a range of four or five feet; quieter conversation ordinarily shoots spray only two or three feet.

I don't know how to engage in everyday business and social life without getting peppered now and then by some ignoramus or scoundrel—lay or medical. But I do believe intelligent appreciation of the hazard of conversational spray arms one with an additional safeguard against respiratory infection.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS. Head Debuzzed. My kin-mother, 80 years of age, had complained for years of constant buzzing noise in her head, along with partial deafness. I noticed a report in your column, obtained the vitamin B complex you recommended, started kin-mother taking it. Within a month she told me the noise had gone and she is now comfortable and greatly pleased her hearing has not improved, which is natural, I suppose, in one of her age, but she blesses Dr. Brady for the relief.—B. F. L.

Answer—Thank you. I have a monograph "Deafness and Head Noises"—for copy send stamped envelope bearing your address. Ten Gallons of Water. Please give some advice about water drinking, how much one needs daily, how much water in the body normally, etc.—T. O.

Answer—Healthy adult carries ten gallons of water. Should drink from quart to gallon daily, depending on conditions. Consult pages 50-51-52-53 in "Feeders Digest"—all about foods, beverages, minerals, vitamins, calories, etc.—for copy send twenty-five cents coin and stamped envelope bearing your address. (Protected by John F. Dille Co.)

Ed. Note: Persons wishing to communicate with Dr. Brady should send letter direct to Dr. William Brady, M. D., 265 El Camino, Beverly Hills, Calif.

THE CAPITAL PARADE

By JOSEPH ALSOP and ROBERT KINTNER
Released by the North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.

Washington, June 12.—"The wheel has come full circle, but perhaps too late." Thus the situation was sadly summed up by a wise senator, as he left the floor Monday to go home, and to listen to the president's address to the nation. And thus the event proved, when the president spoke.

The president's address was as clear, bold and magnificently phrased an utterance as any he has ever made. Those who listened to it hardly need to be told that it was an authentic expression of feeling; the emotion of the man could be heard, almost, between the sentences. It only completes the picture, and sharpens the contrast with the strangely petty and hesitating fire-side chat of a few weeks ago, to say the address is also one of the few which the president has written entirely with his own hand. A rough draft was prepared Sunday night, in the heat of expectation that Italy would enter the war. After consultation with state department officials, a final version was completed Monday afternoon, in the cold fury of certainty.

Now were the president's words more than a summing up of the sentiments of the country at large. Here in Washington, in these last weeks, it has seemed incredible that national opinion could change so fast, or national emotion rise with such force and swiftness. Yet the incredible has been made credible; belief has been forced, by the constant expressions of opinion with which ordinary American citizens have deluged members of congress.

These are not crank letters, or begging letters, or job-seeking letters, or letters from interested persons desirous of a tariff on this or a concession on that. They are letters from citizens of this republic, good, solid, sensible men and women, who are deeply stirred by the tragedy that has overtaken the world, who see their country's course quite clear before them.

They are more moving to read than the most eloquent oratory. And they had already begun to move the immovable some time ago, for the prelude to the president's speech was a statement from Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg, most articulate of the isolationists, through the verbiage of

which a complete change of front was distinctly visible. Clearly the president must have sensed what was happening in the country, just as the members of congress had, before he decided to speak more frankly to the people than he has ever dared to speak before. Even a bad joke is a minor consolation in these dark days, and it is amusing to speculate on the possibility that the president took the Vandenberg statement as his signal, just as he took a Vandenberg statement for a signal once before, when he boldly terminated the commercial treaty with Japan.

Clearly, also, the president's speech is only the announcement of a great national effort, far more intense and more broadly conceived than anything that has been conceived to date, to aid the allies as long as their resistance continues. For the last ten days informed men here have anticipated that the pressure of public opinion would soon force an effort of this sort. In private, many members of congress have wondered why the president did not propose it before.

And if the allied cause is not lost in these next days and weeks, there can be little doubt that congress will overwhelmingly approve any presidential effort to put the country on a wartime basis for the allies' assistance. Should proof be wanted, it will be found in a surmise made a few days ago by one of the craftiest senators, and a former isolationist to boot. The surmise was: "If the president doesn't do something pretty quick, they're going to pass the Pepper bill here. Either we organize some other kind of help for the allies or the country will have to go all in congress to denude the army and navy."

Certain things the United States can do at once for the allies. The law against volunteering can be repealed, allowed air pilots to go abroad. The shipping provisions of the neutrality act can be altered. Food can be supplied in quantity and without delay both to France, where refugees are starving, and to England, where a huge population may soon be beleaguered without adequate reserves. Some of these things probably will be done, while industry is organized at a speed even greater than the present. If France accepts a separate peace, as she well may do, measures may be taken also to prolong the English struggle.

But the essential tragedy remains in France and England, the menace was seen, but too late. In the United States, the menace was seen, but too late. Our factories will cost an infinity of treasure, of blood and of suffering. And if that is all it costs, the price will still be greatly less than the worst imaginable.

Leeds, England, June 12.—(P)—An organ grinder of Italian descent posted this sign on his hardy gurdy today: "I'm British and the monkey is from India."

In The Day's News

By Frank Jenkins.

PARIS is being abandoned. The French government has been moved. Refugees are streaming out to the south. Raiding German tanks have reached the city's borders, and the line of battle as these words are written is on the historic Marne.

Paris' lifeline to the sea, the Seine river, has apparently been cut.

AT THE moment when Germany is throwing all the might she can muster into what Hitler hopes will be the final and decisive battle, Italy comes from the rear, thus compelling the holding back of troops and supplies of war that are vitally needed in the great battle north of Paris.

The Allied cause looks dark. BUT don't jump to the conclusion that Britain and France are defeated and gone. As long as the British fleet remains intact, with its fighting power unbroken, Hitler HASN'T WON THE WAR.

A CENTURY ago Napoleon had Europe more thoroughly broken, disorganized and conquered than Hitler has, but because he couldn't destroy the British fleet he lost in the long run and went into exile.

AT THIS point you may ask why, if fleets are so all-powerful, the Germans are winning so steadily in spite of the combined British and French fleets.

The fighting now is on land, where warships can't go. BUT without commerce NATIONS STARVE, and the bulk of international commerce moves by water.

If he can't control the seas, Hitler will lose in the long run, just as Napoleon did.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT, speaking on the day of Italy's entrance into the war on the side of the Germans, says:

"We (the U. S.) will pursue two obvious and SIMULTANEOUS courses. We will extend to the opponents of force (meaning Britain and France) the material resources of this nation and at the same time we will harness and speed up the use of these resources in order that we ourselves in the Americas may have equipment and training equal to the task of ANY EMERGENCY and every defense."

Read it as you will, that statement falls just short of a declaration of war.

YOU may approve it. You may disapprove it. But you must admit that it commits us to a program of SUPREME EFFICIENCY in the task of preparation we are undertaking. Wherever we are going, we mustn't be caught short of what we will need.

MOTORISTS TO FEEL EXPENSE OF DEFENSE

Portland, June 12.—(P)—Dr. E. B. McDaniel told Oregon motorists in pocketbook language last night that the federal tax bill to finance the national defense program would boost their motoring costs about 38 per cent.

The state motor association president said the bill would exact an additional \$1,182,900 from Oregon drivers. It will cost motorists the nation over \$113,000,000.

Radio Highlights

By Associated Press. (Time is Pacific Standard.) Tonight: Europe—CBS 4:55, 6:30; WJZ-NBC 6; MBS 6; NBC 8.

WABC-CBS—6:15 Medical association convention. WJZ-NBC, 7:05 Hanford MacNider on "Republican Party and Defense."

Thursday: CBS and MBS 11:45 a. m.; WJZ-NBC noon. Launching of the battleship North Carolina, Europe—NBC 4 a. m., 9:45 a. m.; CBS 4 a. m., 2:45 p. m.; WJZ-NBC 9:30 a. m.; MBS 9 a. m.

Funeral Directors Elect. Portland, June 12.—(P)—H. K. Lounsbury of Portland became president of the Oregon Funeral Directors' association yesterday.

H. B. Hollingsworth of Corvallis was elected first vice-president; Maurice Holman, Oregon City, second vice-president; Sam Miller, Aurora, treasurer; Fred Ransom, Astoria, secretary.

Use Mail Tribune want ads.

AT THE National Capitol WITH John W. Kelly CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

radio man), everyone on an American merchant vessel must be an American citizen, naturalized or native. They must prove citizenship by birth certificate, baptismal certificate or similar evidence, or their naturalization papers. There are sailors on the Pacific coast who have followed the sea for 20 years in coastal trade who will be beached under this order.

PATENTS are being scanned. Those of military value will be kept secret and if the inventor talks about it—jail for him and his lawyer. During the world war 2100 patents were suppressed and 200 had military significance.

Price fixing has not started, but one member of the National Defense Commission has the job of protecting consumers from being subjected to unwarranted increase in cost of living. The sky-rocketing of the world war days will not be repeated, it is hoped.

THE free and easy life of aliens is out. They will be registered and finger printed, and report changes of residence. The undesirable will be deported when they are caught. The number of deportations slumped by the thousand after Secretary Perkins came into office. New arrivals, the refugees, will be worked over thoroughly before being permitted to land, the loose methods of immigration stations of the past seven years are abandoned.

Aliens possessing firearms must register them. The senate passed a bill that an employer cannot employ more than 10 percent of aliens on his payroll. The house has passed (senate probably will reject), a Wagner Act amendment prohibiting an alien to represent a labor organization in conducting negotiations with an employer. (Two guesses where that hits).

Unpublicized, but plans are now under way for concentration camps to be used to imprison certain classes of aliens and "fifth columnists."

ANOTHER "right" is going out the window: freedom from compulsory military service. Public sentiment is swinging that way and within a few months legislation will be introduced for military training. And those young men who joined the national guard, expecting to have a little training at Camp Clatsop, a sort of summer vacation, will wake up some morning and discover the president has power to send them to Panama and very likely will in a couple of years, the way things look.

Probably 10,000 residents of the Pacific Northwest had better check up on the organizations to which they belong. They should do this before the FBI agents get around to it. Silver Shirts, Nazi Bunds, communistic fronts, National Lawyers' Guild, etc., do not smell like a rose to government officials who have given some attention to the "line" of these and other outfits.

IF SOME "rights" are being restricted, employers, at least, are having the right of free speech restored. NLRB punished any employer who dared to discuss unions with his workers. House amendment (passed 2-to-1), says an employer can discuss unions provided he uses no coercion in his talk.

FATAL MALADY HITS COURT HOUSE ROBINS

Robins frequenting the county courthouse lawn, and the public library yard are victims of a strange malady, according to Groundwater Turnbow who found four dead birds this morning. The same epidemic hit them a couple of years ago. As far as known, no other birds are victims.

The feathers of the dead birds were all in healthy condition, and there was no sign of sickness. It is the supposition, the deceased robins ate or drank poisonous matter.

PASTOR, CONN SIGN TO FIGHT AUGUST 13

New York, June 12.—(P)—Bob Pastor, New York heavyweight, and Billy Conn of Pittsburgh, the light-heavyweight champion, today were signed for a 15-round fight at the Polo grounds here, Tuesday, August 13. Mike Jacobs of the 20th Century Sporting club announced.

GRANGE ORATORY PRIZE TO BAKER CO. ENTRANT

Salem, June 12.—(P)—Thomas Willett, Baker county entrant, captured the state grange oratory contest here last night. Lois Young, Marion county, finished second; Joe Walton, Douglas, third; Mrs. Lorraine Irby, Wasco, fourth; Florence Elliott, Fords Grove, fifth, and Ray Hamby, Bend, sixth.

Lemon Juice Recipe Checks Rheumatic Pain Quickly

If you suffer from rheumatic arthritis or neuritis pain, try this simple inexpensive home recipe that thousands are using. Get a package of Ru-Ex Compound today. Mix it with a quart of water, add the juice of 4 lemons. It's easy. No trouble at all and pleasant. You need only 2 tablespoons two times a day. Often within 48 hours—sometimes sooner—the pain does not quickly leave and if you do not feel better, Ru-Ex will cost you nothing to try as it is sold by your druggist under an absolute money-back guarantee. Ru-Ex Compound is for sale and recommended by Western Drug Store and good drug stores everywhere.